



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., July 29 – Open House.
Program to be announced. 6:15 p.m.

Wed., Aug. 27 – All-Day Outing to West Point.

Trip by bus. Picnic lunch. Cocktails with U.S. Military Academy Superintendent and brass. Sight-seeing through West Point Grounds. \$5.00 per person. Accommodations limited to 70. Make reservations now. One guest per member. Children over sixteen invited. More details later.

OPC Amendments Passed

Two changes in the OPC Constitution have been approved by healthy majorities.

According to ballots counted July 16, under Proposal 1, no more than two consecutive terms will be allowed officers and governors in future elections. A lapse of one year must precede a further term.

The second proposal submitted as a referendum to the active membership was also passed. Exact tallies were: Proposal 1 – 341 to 145, Proposal 2 – 350 to 138.

Proposal 2 provides that nominations shall be made either by the Nominating Committee or by petition and that the Nominating Committee shall be made up of seven active members of the Club—four elected by the Board of Governors and three named by the President. It further provides that no member of the Nominating Committee shall be named for office in the current election, that two or more candidates be nominated for each office, and that the Nominating Committee's report be confined to a list of candidates.

Ballots were counted at the Clubhouse the day after the deadline for receipt by a special committee consisting of Charles E. Campbell, Jr., chairman, Anita Diamant Berke and Henning Koefoed, named by Chairman James Sheldon of the Elections Committee who also took part in the counting along with Secretary John Luter.



HASHIM JAWAD

Unseated Iraqi Delegate To UN Addresses OPC

Hashim Jawad, representative-designate of the new government of Iraq to the United Nations, was guest speaker at an OPC Open House Tuesday evening.

Jawad, not yet accepted as the official Iraqi government delegate, had been delegation chief to the UN under the previous regime between November 1956 and February 1958, and president of the Security Council in November.

Westerners Welcome

Speaking with the deft caution of diplomacy, Jawad told questioners that Western reporters would be welcomed by the new regime ("I have helped clear the way for several since my arrival here"); that closer collaboration with the United Arab Republic was to be expected without outright merger on the Egyptian-Syrian model; and that elections would be scheduled following a preparatory period that would extend at least two to three months.

He avoided prediction of his government's policy on the Baghdad Pact, while pointing to provisions of the pact allowing for withdrawal. Queried about Nasser's influence on the group which staged the coup, he pictured it as a parallel action to solve similar problems, and declared that Egyptians were better off under Nasser than Iraqis under Nuri Es-Said because of the land

(Continued on page 7)

NEWSMEN ON MOVE TO PRESSURE AREA

Correspondents continued to pour into the Middle East this week. Reporters and photographers are converging on the area, occasionally leaving bureaus half-staffed.

From *Life* magazine, the following have responded: photographer Larry Burrows and correspondent Bob Morse from the London office were on the beach at Beirut to cover the arrival of the Marines. They're now in Baghdad. Photographer Mark Kauffman, a former Marine, flew in from New York to rendezvous with the Sixth Fleet.

Sadovy, Snell to Amman

OPC award winner and photographer John Sadovy went with correspondent Dave Snell from the Paris office to Cairo and are in Amman now. Photographer Jim Whitmore and correspondent Don Burke were in Tripoli doing a picture essay. They're now in Cairo. Photographer Bob Lackenbach went from Berlin to Frankfurt to cover the airlift to the Middle East. He's at present in Ankara.

Photographer Brian Seed of the London office, now in Beirut, was on Cyprus when the shooting started and covered the British move into Jordan. Don Wilson, chief of the Washington *Life* bureau, left Wednesday on the Department of Defense special press plane to Lebanon, taking along photographers Hank Walker and Paul Schutzer.

Wilson and Don Schanche, Washington staffman, as one team, and Walker and Schutzer as the other, are alternating between Beirut and Cairo.

Saul in Baghdad

In Baghdad, UPI was covered by the only resident American correspondent at the time of the coup, and suffered through a five-day blackout until Jack Saul got his first cable cleared on Saturday. From that point, Saul was able to file regularly and to communicate freely by cable with UPI's London office.

Dan Gilmore, working his way from Ankara to Damascus, embarked on a

(Continued on page 3)

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OVERSEAS TICKER



MOSCOW

Greeting Adlai Stevenson on his arrival in Leningrad for a tour of Russia were Roy Essoyan, AP; Henry Shapiro, UPI; and Max Frankel, *N.Y. Times*.

Other Moscow newsmen met the 1956 Democratic Presidential candidate at a party given by Ambassador Thompson. Among those accompanying Stevenson's party were Mrs. Alicia Patterson, publisher of the *Long Island Newsday*.

Stumping the Moscow circuit in recent weeks have been columnist Marquis Childs, editor Walker Stone, and Bill Shackford, foreign editor, of *Scripps Howard Alliance*.

N.Y. Times president and Mrs. Orvil Dryfoos were hosted at a cocktail party by Moscow *Times* correspondent Bill Jorden.

Irving R. Levine is back in Moscow after taking wife Nancy on a week's tour of the Black Sea coast. During his absence Colette Schwarzenbach, UPI, took over his broadcasts.

Howard Sochurek, *Life*, spent two weeks on a Volga steamer taking pictures for a full-length feature on the river.

Back from two weeks in New York is Ed Stevens, *Christian Science Monitor*. The AP's Angelo Natale has returned from an eleven-day Paris jaunt.

Your correspondent was vacationing in Greece when he learned he'd won the annual fellowship of the Council on Foreign Relations for a year's study in New York. *Whitman Bassow*

RANGOON

The recent domestic political crisis brought on an invasion of Burma by foreign correspondents. *Jim Bell*, *Time-Life* bureau chief in Hong Kong, sat through the entire parliamentary debate on a non-confidence vote against Prime Minister U Nu.

Your correspondent flew in for AP from his Bangkok post just as the vote was being taken. *Greg MacGregor*, *N.Y. Times*, and Scott Leavitt, *Life*, came from Hong Kong a few days later, and Alex Josey, London's *Reynolds News*, arrived from Singapore.

U Nu met with the foreign newsmen for an hour. He was the first of the Asian neutralist leaders to make a statement on the execution of Hungary's Imre Nagy and Pal Maleter. He said he was "shocked."

Peter Kalischer, CBS Far East bureau chief based in Tokyo, stopped off for five days, en route to India and New York where he will participate in a special show later this month. He has been checking on comparative Soviet and American aid projects in Southeast

Asia.

One of Asia's most enterprising English-language newspapers, *The Nation*, celebrates its tenth anniversary this month. Editor Ed Lawyone recently returned from a Washington meeting of the International Press Institute. Associate editor Daphne Whittman, who accompanied U Nu on his visit to the U.S. in 1955, will be making another visit in September, this time as a Nieman Fellow at Harvard. *Murray Fromson*

PARIS

Volney Hurd, *Christian Science Monitor* bureau chief, and *Preston Grover*, AP bureau chief, on home leave in U.S....*Ed Taylor*, *The Reporter*, back here from a quick trans-Atlantic business trip...*Waldo Drake*, *Los Angeles Times*, back from home leave in California.

Henry J. Taylor, American Ambassador to Switzerland, visited Paris...*Victor Riesel*, syndicated columnist, here...*Robert Ahier*, UPI, back from several weeks covering the world soccer football championship in Sweden and busy on the Tour de France.

Arthur Erikson has joined McGraw-Hill World News as technical editor in Paris bureau...Bureau chief *Robert Farrell* and wife are expecting new baby, their second, in the autumn...*Henry Tanner*, *N.Y. Times*, and *Barrett McGurn*, *N.Y. Herald Tribune* Rome chief, covering Algeria on the spot.

O.W. Riegel and family off to Yugoslavia and Italy...*Arthur Higbee*, UPI bureau chief, hosting visits from president F.H. Bartholomew, followed by *Roy Howard*. *Bernard S. Redmont*

MADRID

Don Whitehead has just completed a story for the AP based on four months' observations of world reaction to U.S. foreign policy and the progress of the Cold War. Mrs. Whitehead accompanied her husband.

Among recent visitors to Madrid were Col. John D. Nottingham, editor in chief, and Nathan J. Margolin, managing editor, of *European Stars and Stripes*.

Leon Pearson, NBC-TV, spent a day in Madrid seeing 16th Air Force installations. He flew down from Wiesbaden.

Chicago Tribune correspondent *Dave Darrah* left July 20 to return to Nice after his monthly visit to Spain. *Louis Nevin*

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Issue Editor: Charles Campbell.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Clarence W. Hall, Tom Mahoney, Edwin Muller and W.L. White have articles in August *Reader's Digest*. Muller's asks "The United Arab Republic - Good or Bad?"...James T. Farrell has compiled a book for fall publication entitled *It Has Come To Pass*...Louis Weintraub given special award by Philippines Consul General for job done on PR during state visit of President Garcia.

Ed Hartrich (Harnews, Inc.) named chairman of the American Club of Duesseldorf...OPC Treasurer Larry Newman a proud father again on June 28. Godfather is OPC Past President Bob Considine...Charles O. Jones, producer-director for NBC Network News in Washington commended by Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker for his direction of coverage of the arrival and interment of the Unknown Soldiers of World War II and Korea.

LIAISON APPOINTMENTS

The following assignments have been made for committee supervision and liaison with the Board of Governors:

First Vice President Henry Cassidy for liaison with the Board for the Admissions and the Foreign Journalists Liaison, Inter-American Affairs, Membership, Overseas Members Liaison and Washington Liaison Committees.

Second Vice President John Wilhelm with Book, Bulletin, Magazine, TV-Radio, and Who's Who Committees.

Third Vice President Inez Robb with Freedom of the Press, Information, Placement, Special Events and Special Projects Committees.

Treasurer Larry Newman with Budget, Credit and House Operations Committees.

Secretary John Luter with Archives and Constitutional Revisions Committees.

Assistant to President James Sheldon with Awards and Annual Awards Dinner Committees.

Program Committee Chairman Bill Safire with Hospitality, Library, Luncheon, Open House, Press Forums, Regional Dinners and Reunion Committees.

SAFFIR IN INDIA

Former INS Tokyo bureau chief Len Saffir, who has been free-lancing for American publications in Australia for seven months, is in India. He can be reached at the Grand Hotel, Calcutta, until the end of August. Saffir is returning to New York later this year after an absence of two years.

Saffir writes that the new three-story, three-month old Journalists' Club in Sydney, which he visited under its reciprocal arrangement with the OPC, rates "tops" among the world's press clubs.



IN LEBANON: Shirtsleeves rolled up, UPI correspondent Dan Gilmore chats with Rebel leader Saeb Salem in the latter's office.

NEWSMEN MOVE (Cont'd from page 1)

three-day 1,000-kilometer taxi ride to join Saul in Baghdad, and made it without incident.

Censorship, transmission circuits, broken cameras, and the limitation of movement on the press corps complicated coverage.

Strongest censorship was exercised by the government of Jordan, CBS News officials found. Cairo, limiting broadcasts to prepared copy, quashed at least one cable without notifying the correspondent, and the Egyptian and Syrian censors added a new wrinkle which was more annoying and costly than serious — all incoming cables had to have first as well as last names of senders, adding 30 cents to the toll in each case.

The AP organization has been stabilized with Edwin A. Shanke in charge at Beirut aided by Relman "Pat" Morin. Wilton Wynn (normally in charge at Cairo), Bem Price from the Washington staff and Nicola Damiani, regularly

based in Beirut.

Stan Carter of the Rome staff moved from Rome to Damascus to Baghdad — the first American newsman to get into the capital since the uprising in Iraq last week. Reinhold Enszt has been assigned to Damascus. William L. Ryan, AP foreign news analyst, is in Jordan.

Richard Kasischke, chief of bureau in Vienna, has taken over the Cairo bureau aided by staffer Antoine Yared.

John Roderick of the Paris bureau has joined Eric Gottgetreu in Jerusalem. Sam Johnson of New Delhi is in Teheran. Tom Ochiltree of London is with the Sixth Fleet. Anthony White of London is in Nicosia on Cyprus and Webb McKinley, chief of bureau in Turkey, is in Istanbul.

Photographers Jim Pringle of Rome, Bob Schutz of Washington, and Dennis Royal of London are all in Beirut. Two others, Walter Lindlar of Frankfurt is in Amman, and Eddie Worth of London is with the Sixth Fleet. These were assignments as of July 21.

THOMAS EDITS OPC BOOK

Lowell Thomas has been named editor in chief of an OPC book, to be completed by May, 1959, tentatively entitled *Foreign Correspondents Guide to Europe*.

The book, to be published by Doubleday, guarantees the OPC \$7,500 with an advance of \$2,000.

The OPC will receive half the royalties, the executive editor and correspondents the other half.

Whipping the book into shape is the OPC Book Committee. The project is under the executive editorship of Charles Hurd.

BEIRUT AP OFFICE MOVED

The Beirut office of the AP has been moved away from the "war zone."

The telephone went dead Monday; rebels are manning a sandbag barrier two blocks up the street within sight of the office front door. They occasionally fire down the street toward some government buildings.

So the office was moved into a quieter residential area.

Two new members of the Book Committee are Roger Straus and Quentin Reynolds.

Hurd is now contacting European members for contributions.

HERALD TRIB NEWSMAN SKETCHES JOB COVERAGE IN LEBANON.... AN EON AGO

(This article arrived by airmail, after the U.S. Marines landed at Beirut. As we go to press, July 18, the situation there is relatively quiet, but the end of the crisis is nowhere in sight. Consequently, Joe Morris' piece may be about a locale which existed a reporter's eon ago. Editor's note.)

by Joe Alex Morris, Jr.

The Lebanese insurrection, now in its third month, probably is the only one in history where correspondents can pick up the telephone and be briefed by two rebel leaders in widely separated areas in the space of a few minutes.

A short taxi ride brings two other rebel chiefs within range. From this aspect coverage has been both colorful and relatively easy. But getting down to the truth of any given report is something else again. It's difficult because of the web of intrigue and propaganda which shrouds Lebanese politics. Pure, shining undistorted facts rarely surface by themselves. And no amount of probing can wipe away the murk.

But that to the side for the moment. This insurrection has brought out vividly the Lebanese love for the dramatic and the disorganized. If people were not being killed and if the shadow of Gamal Abdel Nasser did not loom ominously from neighboring Syria, the natural tendency would be to laugh it all off as a real-life Hollywood epic — a little too imaginative to be real Hollywood.

Drama at the Barricades

The defenders of the rebel sections of Tripoli man the barricades with the same fervor one might expect in a DeMille portrayal of the French Revolution. True, there's a difference. These ragged youths carry Beretta submachine guns, but otherwise Tripoli and Beirut's Basta quarters carry the overtones of the Bastille.

Far from the proletarian barricade sits a rebel Druze chieftain in his mountain castle. He's Kamal Jumblatt and he is surrounded by fierce baggy-pants warriors whose politics run to family blood feuds. The chieftain himself wears a lounge suit and gladly diverts the conversation from war to Ghandi. Kamal Jumblatt became acquainted with the Ghandi philosophy on a pilgrimage to India. Or he will discuss the crypto-socialism he absorbed as a student in Paris.

These men and other rebels are available to the press. All a correspondent needs is the right taxi driver, or telephone number, and he can talk to practically any one of the rebel leaders. Sometimes it's necessary to get permission from the local Lebanese Army commander, as in Tripoli, but this generally is given

freely.

It is things like this which have led some reporters to write about the "phoney war" here. But with the death toll now believed to be upwards of a thousand, it is inappropriate to use the term.

On the other hand, it is easy to get the impression that nobody is very serious about fighting, despite the operatic proclamations of rebel leaders that they will fight unto death. One of these leaders, Saeb Salam, still sends his young daughters from the Basta to the Hotel Excelsior beauty shop, well within government territory. They are accompanied by a bodyguard who waits outside. He sits comfortably nursing his tommy-gun in a big, black Buick, unmolested by security forces. Tripoli rebel leader Rashid Karami used to circulate freely between his bastion and Beirut. On one such trip he even applied for...and...got...a curfew pass.

The rebels' press relations have been more effective than those of the government. They quickly discovered the power of positive publicity whereas no one in the government, least of all the Information ministry, seems to want to take the responsibility for saying anything. Kamal Jumblatt has even taken to issuing communiques.

Wild Rumors

With the rebels talking freely and the government either silent or issuing contradictory statements, wild rumors naturally have found their way into print. For example a great battle was reported a few weeks ago in a mud-hut town called Nabi Osman. Pro-government sources reported more than a hundred rebels killed. Correspondents who took the trouble to go over the mountains to the village were told that there had been a few persons injured, and that in fact, rebel forces had neutralized the village and disarmed its defenders.

It's been equally difficult to pin down the real motives of the rebels. The government says Egyptian, Syrian and Palestinian commandos actually are running the revolt. With few exceptions, the rebel leaders stick to the line that this is purely an internal affair, although some places like Tripoli seem to be as much pro-Nasser as anti-government.

The press has been bound up in the revolution since the start. It was the assassination of a left-wing editor that launched the general strike which developed into the insurrection, much to the surprise of some Opposition leaders. Just who killed Nassib Metni never has been proved. The rebels say the government did it, while the government says it was Communist-provocation. In any case, this was a spark which touched off a

powderkeg situation which had been quite sometime in the building.

The Lebanese imagination, competitiveness and the almost complete lack of authoritative sources who were not playing politics has made it difficult to get a true picture of what is happening. The recent imposition of political censorship...on top of the military taboos...hasn't helped either. Several Opposition newspapers have been banned but two of them continue to publish. Their plants are located in the rebel-held section of Beirut.

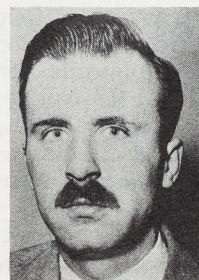
Newsman Expelled

Some foreign correspondents have come in for official censure. David Holden of the *Times of London* was ordered expelled for quoting a church leader describing President Camille Chamoun as a "little dictator." The expulsion later was rescinded. Wilfred Lazarus of the *Press Trust of India* was jailed for most of a day and then released with apologies after he wrote a story about a plot in the army.

There have been no real casualties among the foreign press so far, thanks mainly to the long-range, low-casualty nature of the fighting. Russ Jones of United Press International was struck by a rock chip knocked loose by a bullet in Tripoli. It drew a few drops of blood. AP's Wilton Wynn got into trouble with snipers when he took a wrong road up to a rebel mountain headquarters, and others have had to talk their way out of arrest or seizure of their automobiles.

The curfew has closed down Beirut's exotic night life, but otherwise this has been an ideal war from the point of view of creature comforts. The terrace of the St. Georges Hotel is an excellent listening post for bombs and bullets, and the roof garden at the Capitole Hotel was a favorite rendezvous for watching street fighting in the Basta until the army took it over as a machine-gun post.

Joe Alex Morris, Jr., covers the Middle East for the New York Herald Tribune. He's following in the footsteps of his father, wartime correspondent.



Joe joined the Tribune staff in 1957, having previously been assigned in Europe with United Press. He is a 1949 Harvard graduate and worked stateside on the Hartford (Conn.) Times.

PLACEMENT

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No. 275 Newswriter, good general reporting experience, interest in science helpful, for research development lab., Ft. Monmouth, N.J. \$96-115 starting salary range.

OUT OF TOWN

No. 276 Chicago. Man, to head education section of leading P/R office. At least 5 years newsp./P/R exp., college degree in journalism or technical writing; top level contacts. Salary "better than average."

No. 277 Chicago, Supervisor of publications, creative and mechanical knowledge (books, pamphlets, reports). Salary open.

No. 278 Chicago. Assoc. Editor, styling, editing, revising, rewriting, writing blurbs and captions; 10 yrs. diversified exp. with emphasis on creative copyreading and makeup; for monthly sectarian (Methodist) family magazine. Salary "good — and of a level to attract a top-grade journalist."

No. 279 Chicago. P/R man, for staff of National LP-Gas Council. Salary open.

For further information or presentation of your application to employers for jobs listed or otherwise available, please call or address the Placement Committee, Janice Robbins, Exec. Sec. Mon., Weds., Thurs. at the Club. Please call, write or use the Bulletin return card to let the Committee know about any job opportunities that you know of. Applications for jobs can be accepted from OPC members and former INS staffers only. Ted Schoening, Chairman

GRUSONS HOME ON LEAVE

OPC award winners Sydney and Flora Lewis Gruson are in NYC on three months home leave. Next post is Bonn, where Sydney, who has been in Warsaw and Prague for the N.Y. Times, will be bureau chief. They are at the Stanhope Hotel, after which they'll vacation at Martha's Vineyard. Flora's book on Poland will be published by Doubleday in the fall.

TORR DIES

Raymond O. Torr, 58, public relations director of the National Fund for Medical Education, died July 17 from cancer.



TORR

for the old *New York Graphic*. Burial was in Terre Haute, Ind.

Torr, who fought the disease as a public relations man for the New York City Cancer Committee for six years, was a reporter

MALONEY DIES

John W. Maloney, 49, former Washington newsman and AP correspondent in the Far East, died July 15 as the result of a stroke.

Maloney's varied career included free-lance writing, Red Cross public relations work and authorship of the books *Let There Be Mercy* and *Twilight Over Europe*.

COUGHLIN TO MOSCOW

William Coughlin, chief of the London news bureau of McGraw-Hill, has been detached to open a new operation in Moscow. He flew to Russia July 13 to begin McGraw-Hill's new coverage from the U.S.S.R. of business and technical news.

Robert Gibson has been named acting bureau chief in London during Coughlin's absence.

TOPPING GETS EXCLUSIVE

Seymour Topping, AP, was the only American reporter present at the Dresden villa interview of nine U.S. Army men detained in East Germany.

Topping tried for a month to get permission to interview the men who landed by helicopter in the Eastern sector before the East German foreign ministry arranged an interview for him and eight European Communist reporters.

STONEMAN TO LONDON

William Stoneman has been appointed chief of London bureau of the *Chicago Daily News*. The veteran foreign service staffer leaves his Paris base, where he was European correspondent, to replace the late Ernie Hill.

JAMES APPOINTED

Jack James, former UP correspondent who scored a two-hour beat on the invasion of South Korea, has been appointed representative of the Asian Foundation in Korea.

He left UP in 1953.



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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ASSOCIATE

DONALD CHURCHILL CAMERON - U.S. Information Agency, Motion Picture Service, Production Manager of Newsreel Branch, New York, since May 1951. Proposed by *Sidney J. Stiber*; seconded by *John Luter*.

MILTON E. GOLDMAN - Publisher, *The Shield* (N.J.) since 1942; *Washington News Digest* 1933/39 (New Jersey). Proposed by *Maurice R. (Bud) Kane*; seconded by *Ben Wright*.

PHILIP J. GRAY - Editor, *Foreign Credit Interchange Bulletin* (U.S. & worldwide). Proposed by *Walter H. Diamond*; seconded by *Russell F. Anderson*.

GEORGE HEDMAN - Director PR Scandinavian Airlines System since 1946; US Correspondent for *Svenska Dagbladet*, Stockholm 1945/46 (New York); SVEA 1923/43 (Palmer & Quincy & Worcester, Mass.). Proposed by *G.A. Wynne*; seconded by *Willis Player*.

DON IDDON - U.S. Correspondent for *Daily Mail* of London since 1938, *London Daily Express* 1934/38 (New York). Proposed by *William L. Safire*; seconded by *Alex H. Faulkner*.

GEORGE-GHITA IONESCU - Editor monthly newspaper *Romania*, New York. US Correspondent for *La Nation Roumaine*, Paris; Deput Editor of Free European Press Service Inc. and Foreign News Service Inc., from New York, in London, 1950/54. Proposed by *James H. Sheldon*; seconded by *Boleslaw Wierzbianski*.

ALLEN JENSEN - U.S. Editor for *Berlingske Tidende*, Copenhagen, since 1935 (New York); *N.Y. American* 1927/29. Proposed by *Stanley M. Swinton*; seconded by *Henry Hartzenbusch*.

MICHAEL M. LAWRENCE - Publisher and Editor, *Retail Trends* (retailing newsletter) since 1942. Advertising Mgr. Schenley Industries 1940/42 (New York); Publicity Dir. B. Kuppenheimer & Co. Chicago 1929/39; *Ohio State Journal* 1926/27 (Columbus); *Springfield (Ohio) Daily News* 1924/29. Proposed by *Richard Joseph*; seconded by *Cecil Brown*.

DONALD E. LYNCH - Director of PR Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. Newark, N.J. Gannett Newspapers, Washington, 1945/46; *Chicago Sun* Nov. '42-May '43; AP Nov. '38-Nov. '42 (Denver & Nashville); *Faribault (Minn.) Daily News* 1935/36. Proposed by *Ralph H. Major, Jr.*; seconded by *Pugh Moore*.

MILTON E. MAYBRUCK - Editor-Publisher *News from Bordeaux* since April 1953, New York & Bordeaux. Proposed by

Will H. Yolen; seconded by *Thomas P. Whitney*.

ARTHUR W. NOBLE - *N.Y. Daily News* since 1937. Proposed by *Robert Conway*; seconded by *Paul Zumbo*.

LOUIS SCHWEITZER - Proprietor WBAI-FM. Proposed by *Richard S. Milbauer*; seconded by *Norman Cousins*.

GEORGE G. SHOR - Retired. *American Weekly* 1929/53; INS 1923/27; King Features Syndicate 1922/23. Proposed by *Otto D. Tolischus*; seconded by *Chester Hope*.

MARILYN SILVERSTONE - free-lance photographer for *N.Y. Times Magazine*, *Harpers Bazaar*, *Art News*, etc. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Richard D.S. Marshall*.

ROBERT B. SOUMAR - Managing Editor in US for *International Peasant Union*. Proposed by *Bob Considine*; seconded by *Gene Lyons*.

PETER TRUEMAN - U.S. Correspondent for the *Montreal Star*, since Dec. '57 in NYC. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Henry Cassidy*.

TOMMY WEBER - Standard Newspictures. NBC Chief Photographer 1939/41; *N.Y. Journal American* 1932/39 (N.Y., Cuba, Mexico, Canada). Proposed by *Otho De Vilbiss*; seconded by *Larry Newman*.

AFFILIATE

JEROME J. MILLER, D.D.S. - Dentist in New York City. Assistant Professor N.Y. University 1929/43. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *Burnet Hershey*.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Guillermo Caram - WRUL.
James Franklin Cunningham - UP, Haiti.
George G. Daniels - Time magazine.
Maxwell Harway - Business Week, Casablanca.
Norman Matson - free-lance.
Frederick Roberts Rinehart - Rinehart & Co. Inc.
Eve Brown Schimpf - free-lance.

ASSOCIATE

Helen D. Behnke - RN Magazine.
Algernon D. Black - N.Y. Society for Ethical Culture.

RULES ON CHECKS

OPC employees are not permitted to cash any checks except personal checks of members who are in good standing and checks made out personally to members by companies or corporations when these checks are properly endorsed. No check may be for more than \$25.00.

CLASSIFIED

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IRAQI DELEGATE (Cont'd from p. 1)

reform program in Egypt which he credited to the UAR president.

Land reform and similar programs for the masses in Iraq were a recurring theme in his answers.

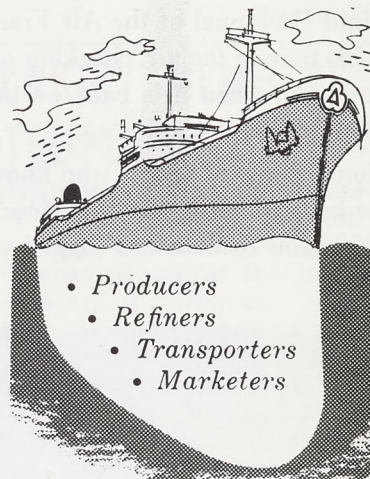
He denied that the new regime had requested recognition from Nikita Khrushchev and Chou en-Lai while offering recognition in return; that two members of the new Council of State had been Nazi collaborators during World War II (although he said they had been jailed on such charges); and that the slaying of young King Faisal had been intentional. He declared that the King's death resulted from a shooting affray between an Army mission and members of the Palace Guard.

The shooting of Nuri Es-Said, former premier, was a result of the latter's reliance on martial law throughout all of his many periods as government chief, he said.

Ben Grauer, NBC, emceed. Head table guests included Ismat Kittani of the permanent Iraqi delegation to the UN: OPC President Tom P. Whitney; Kathleen McLaughlin, N.Y. Times; and Pauline Frederick, NBC.

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